



# Daily Universe

Vol. 20, No. 9

Tuesday, September 26, 1967

Provo, Utah

Save Date Fumbles...

## Activity Calendars Go On Sale

Now there is no excuse for BYU students to fumble the date of any major campus event.

From a bundle of the Associated Students and BYU Bookstore results a day-by-day account of BYU's jam-packed calendar of activities through August, 1968.

Approximately 7000 BYU activity calendars will go on sale today in the BYU Bookstore for 25 cents each. The two-bits covers the production cost of each calendar, said Nad Brown, of the BYU Bookstore.

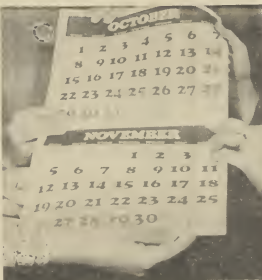
The outside cover—a patchwork of assorted shades of green—is a BYU Graphic Arts Dept. modernization of the ancient Mayan calendar.

Inside are names of forum and devotional speakers, lecture presentations, and library and Wilkinson Center hours.

Scattered over the dates are scheduled football, basketball, baseball, and other major sport contests; dances, vacations, Homecoming, Winter Carnival, Y-Day, mid-term and final examination dates; concerts, organization meetings, and weeks dedicated to campus groups.

Brown said major summer

See CALENDAR Page Two



It would take a book to list all of the events at BYU. But 7000 new activity calendars chart the major happenings on campus and are going on sale today in the BYU Bookstore for 25 cents each. The pages flip from September, 1967 through August, 1968, listing events of Fall, Spring, and Summer sessions.

## Ducats For Parents For Friday's Game

Come this weekend, thousands of Mormons will pour into Salt Lake City for Conference.

Many of them will find time to visit BYU.

"We've got a daughter going to the Y and we just want to find out if she's got any prospects of catching a husband," said one father of a BYU sophomore.

Parents—especially dads—will no doubt end up on the campus this weekend for other reasons than to see children.

"You be sure and get us all tickets so we can see the football game," wrote one father to his daughter, recently.

The daughter wrote back and said she would do her best, although she later admitted to a roommate that she doubted if she could get extra tickets even by dating football players.

But unbeknown even to her, help was on the way.

Jovial Floyd Taylor, Smith Fieldhouse business manager, came up with the idea of Parents' Day.

Along came the ASBYU executive council, picked up his idea, expanded it to include a full day's activities to offer Conference-bound parents.

"Because of the ideas we have worked out in conjunction with the ticket office, parents can cheer with their sons and daughters at the game Friday night," promised ASBYU President Paul Gilbert.

Today the Inter-Collegiate Knights are distributing letters inviting parents to participate in Friday's activities.

The letter allows a student to obtain additional game tickets for mom and dad.

An exciting time is planned for the visiting parents.

Friday's entertainment includes college bowl competition, tours, a reception and the game.

Other student groups may also obtain lists for block seating also.

See DUCATS Page Two

## Boyd K. Packer to Speak

Boyd K. Packer, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, will speak to the student body at 10 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Packer, recently appointed to the Administration Council of the Church, has devoted much of his working with the youth of the Church.

## Student Aids Korean Orphans

by John Apgar  
Universe Feature Editor

War-torn South Korea had more problems in August of 1951 than twisted minds and bad bodies.

It had homeless children left without parents by war's impersonal nature.

It was a time when 18-year old Sam Kwak was between 28 orphans and helplessness.

Sam, now an engineering student at BYU, returned to his home town of Pyong Tek when the communists had been driven out.

He immediately started a make-shift orphanage which grew in number until 70 waifs could be counted at dinner time.

Feeding the children was no problem, but clothing and taking care of them was another matter.

### LIVED IN CAVES

Sam had no place to take them except to caves for shelter, but my biggest worry was to find a supply of food."

Daily, Sam and some of the older children made a five mile hike to a nearby US Army base where they sifted through garbage for anything edible. Everything was sent back to the orphanage and thrown in a tub over a campfire.

Some of the children even gained weight. The strange new stew we were feeding them," Sam remembers.

Old Army blankets and tents supplied the shelter for the children against the rug-

ged Korean winter and three of the youths perished.

Sam grimly recalls that winter, "The ground was frozen so hard, I couldn't dig graves for them."

When Spring finally broke the grip of cold, Sam started the children on a project of building mud adobes for better housing. On Thanksgiving day they moved into their first building.

Today the orphanage accommodates about 100 youngsters who stay until they finish high school. The operation is financed by volunteer contributions from Americans and Koreans.

### NINE HELPERS

Nine unsalaried workers help Sam and his mother keep things going but they still have some major obstacles.

"We spend four to five hundred dollars for their schooling but it just isn't enough to help them in college," Sam states, "It's also difficult for the children because they have a poor family background."

When Sam came to BYU in 1964 he changed his major from Sociology to chemical engineering. "I must get a good job if I'm going to be able to support the orphanage."

Sam's eyes light up when he speaks of the past summer he spent in South Korea. "It was great being home again, and seeing those kids."



BYU STUDENT, SAM KWAK...

...17 years ago he "stood between 28 orphans and helplessness."



# Daily Universe

## A Took Marijuana Before 'Moving Up'

Editorials . . .

### Sorry About That Editorial

We understand that certain people are unhappy with Monday's editorial in which we expressed unhappiness with cutting up the freshmen health book.

For this reason we have gathered a number of Monday Universes and placed them

on file on the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Anyone who wishes to cut out the offending editorial may do so. Scissors—because of our limited budget—will not be supplied.

j. s.

By Marge Davenport  
Oregon Daily Journal  
Medical Writer

Seven college-age youths from Multnomah County have been judged legally insane and committed to state mental hospitals during the past 12 months after taking LSD.

All seven were on marijuana before they took LSD, according to court records.

#### MORE TREATED

An increasing number of other Portland young people have been treated at local mental hospitals and general hospitals after taking drugs, but those committed to the state institutions are the "ones that didn't come out of it," according to officials.

Circuit Court Judge Robert E. Jones told the Journal this week that young people should be warned about the serious consequences being reported in connection with drugs.

He added that he does not believe headlines for possession and sale of marijuana should be lessened because "this drug is such a threat, we should hang on to it stiffly."

#### OTHER DRUGS

The judge said he has never had a marijuana case in court where other drugs were not also involved. He labels arguments that marijuana is less harmful than alcohol, and therefore not dangerous, as a "ricky syllogism" and points to medical dangers from subsequent involvement, as well as the social dangers that are connected with the drug.

"To be convicted of a felony is serious business, and marijuana possession or sale is a felony in both state and federal laws," he said.

"The person involved loses all civil and political rights upon imprisonment. The political rights are not restored until full discharge from parole, probation or prison," he added.

The judge also explained that the armed forces will not accept a person who has been convicted of a felony.

The convicted person also has a lifelong bonding problem, cannot get a government job requiring security clearance and in many cases will not be accepted for college entrance or graduate school.

Under Oregon law, conviction of

marijuana sale or possession carries a penalty of up to 10 years in prison. The judge, who can use his discretion as to minimum sentence, and it is probation.

Court records show that two persons convicted on lesser state law have remained more than five years in jail after offenses.

**Editor's Note:**  
In a telephone conversation Mrs. Davenport Monday evening the University learned that the same youths are still in state prisons.

Mrs. Davenport said officials at Portland feared a ring of organized pushers was infiltrating the city.

The medical writer's story appeared in print Sept. 13.

### Let's Have A Live Cosmo

Saturday night Cougar Stadium saw the debut of a number of potentially great performers. The football team looked promising, the cheerleaders and flag twirlers performed with a high level of taste and precision, and the Cougar Band was great.

The crowd was well behaved and (although the score was rather lopsided) fairly responsive. There was, however, an area of concern and question for some of the fans.

In past years BYU has been cited as an example of good sportsmanship both for its teams and their supporters. Fans have been asked not to "boo" as an expression of displeasure and have generally supported this policy. In the light of these precedents cheers such as "kill, kill" or "blood, blood" used at Saturdays game seem highly inappropriate.

Perhaps this is why Cosmo shuffled about in an un-animated manner for the first half of the game and then "punched

out his activity card" and left the game. Some students speculated that he had just run out of "Genitol" and one even suggested that it might be someone's idea of a unique publicity stunt.

Whatever it was no one seemed to understand it and it certainly didn't add much to the start of a winning season. Everyone enjoys originality and enthusiastic effort as attributes of pep organizations and cheerleaders. BYU is strong in both categories this year. We appreciate the tone and talents of the cheerleaders and expect the student body to support them.

Cougars love Cosmo and his antics can do a great deal to increase enthusiasm for a win or lighten the sting of an extremely rare defeat. We hope his problem will be solved before the Cougars hit the field Friday night.

Instead of killing them or making them bleed couldn't we just "Mame Michigan" . . .

s. g.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### CRUSADING?

Editor:

Your most recent attempt at crusading (viz. Utah Lake situation) leaves what I think is a fine college paper out on a journalistic limb. In the first place, the transfer of the area to the state was approved May 4. If indeed a crusade was necessary, then would have been the appropriate time. Your front page article said only that some land remains to be cleared before development begins. Surely, that is not sufficient grounds to splinter the story before our eyes.

Secondly, Brigham Young University, which the newspaper represents, had substantial holdings in the area for biological research. It agreed a new development area was necessary and did not oppose it.

Thirdly, your editorial suggestion that students with activity cards be admitted at reduced rates is insane. That would be like Provo citizens who pay taxes

being admitted for a discount at athletic events.

The Daily Universe this year seems to be a much improved paper ever its predecessors. In your effort to come up with good journalism, do not substitute meaningless sensationalism.

Thank you

David Fitzpatrick

Editor's Note:

Point number one: If you think the Page One article on Utah Lake was a crusade, then you underestimate this paper.

Point number two: Our contention in the article and the editorial was that students (and non-students) should not be charged to visit the lake when no improvements have been made. Whether or not BYU has holdings in the area has nothing to do with the situation—why you mention that is beyond us.

Point number three: Provo citizens receive certain privileges many BYU students don't. Like voting in civic elections.

Students may buy a season pass to the lake and since they won't be there for a full year, why make them pay the full price?

Also, since students receive reductions on everything from shirts to ski rides, what's wrong with getting a cut on the lake? Thank you.

### NEEDLESS

Editor:

I also drive a car and reside at off-campus housing facilities lacking a "private" parking lot. We do reside adjacent to Utah Valley Hospital parking lot and spaces are available there.

However, I feel it is unauthorized use of these facilities.

Would it be possible to have printed a report from city council

saying the problem involved and why they feel a 2-5 a.m. restriction be imposed.

It seems most violators would be BYU students. A possible solution might be to exempt cars with BYU parking sticker privileges unless this might interfere with the desired end of city council whatever that desired result might be.

It seems a needless restriction.

Lon Halos

### FREE FORUM

Free Forum, designed to allow each student to present his ideas, complaints, and opinions on current events, will present its first of "Issues 67-68" today at noon on the west patio, Wilkinson Center. The issue discussed will be "Off Campus Parking." Anyone desiring to speak must sign his name at the beginning of the program. He will be allowed 5 minutes, after which he must submit to questioning from the audience. The Academics Office invites each student to participate and reminds all that the usual laws applying to slander and libel will be in effect.

### Ducats

Continued from page one

Names must be handed in by 5 p.m. Wednesday, at student government offices, 4th floor Wilkinson Center.

Game-geers can pick up tickets Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wards should get their tickets on the second floor and club members may pick up tickets at the third floor wicket.

Several good sections are being held this week for non-block seating, said ticket officials.

## Parkers May Find Solution

ASBYU President Paul O. Jones has asked car-owning students to register at the table in the Wilkinson Center step-down level to obtain protection from the new ordinance prohibiting parking on streets between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m.

Students must register before 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday Tuesday.

President Ernest Wilkinson said students offered a possible solution to the parking problem.

He said students with on-campus parking stickers could use in university areas for 24 hours a day if they wished.

### Student Directory

Student Directory correct booths will be set up on the patio of the Wilkinson Center day at 8 a.m.

White Key members will be there to assist those who need make corrections on local, dresses, marital status and hair. Booths will remain open every day Thursday until 5 p.m.

All students (excepting in studies) regardless of housing listed, will be in the directory.

Editor-in-Chief  
Jaron Summers

Managing Editor  
Steve Berry

Business Manager  
Ron Miller

**News Editor** — Kristina L.  
**Assistant News Editor** — Candy  
**Copy Editor** — Robert  
**Sports Editor** — Gary W.  
**Advertising Manager** — Lee M.  
**Culture Editor** — Camilla M.  
**Feature Editor** — Steve G.  
**Editorial Writer** — Steve G.  
**Business Editor** — Kristina L.  
**Campus Events Editor** — Kristina L.  
**Photo Editor** — Mike R.  
**Lab Technician** — Mike R.  
**Production Editor** — Mike R.  
**Associate Sports Editor** — Steve G.  
**Special Editor** — Kristina L.

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## Calendar

Continued from page one

events were also charted for the 1983 session.

He mentioned there was plenty of room within the date squares for jotting down reminders of the club meeting, beauty shop appointment, ward social, or library rendezvous.

Moreover, the calendars are punched to fit snugly in most any three-ring loose-leaf notebook.

They also make handy desk calendars and can easily be thumb-tacked to a bulletin board, said Brown.



Marines dash for cover at the sound of incoming mortar fire at Con Thien, Vietnam, in the Demilitarized Zone. Since Sept. 1, 800 Marines have been killed near here.

## .S. Casualties Mount In DMZ Battle

JOON (UPI) — Retaliating against North Vietnamese shells so they "fell like rain," American forces pressed the advantage superior air, sea and ground Monday in the bitter battle of the Demilitarized Zone.

Reports from the front Monday said both sides had suffered heavy losses as the trench-type battle raged into its third week and the Marine outpost of Con Thien.

Reports from the Con Thien garrison said North Vietnamese heavy mortar barrages Sunday killed four U.S. Marines, wounded 48, raising the total American losses in and near the garrison to more than 800 since Sept. 1.

S. Air Force B52 Stratofortress range Army guns in jungle

emplacements and Navy ships in, and rockets into the devastated terrain of the DMZ and the countryside of bombs, high-explosive shells side just south and north of it.

## Universe News Briefs

### CLEAR RIVER PATH, SAYS WEATHER BUREAU

HARLINGEN, TEX. (UPI)—The mighty Rio Grande, floating whole houses and smashing over the diversion dams designed to control it, roared in "one of the greatest floods on record" Monday toward the Gulf of Mexico, bearing the torrential rains of Hurricane Beulah.

The weather bureau warned the floodway system on the U.S. side of the river, which forms the boundary with Mexico, "is carrying all the water it can accommodate" and that all residents between the levees and the river for 90 miles downstream to the gulf should evacuate.

### 34 MISSING AFTER LAKE MICHIGAN STORM

FRANKFORT, MICH. (UPI)—The list of missing rose to 34 today as Coast Guardsmen and sheriff's deputies searched the wind-whipped shallows and beaches of Lake Michigan for more victims of a savage squall which smashed a Salmon fishing fleet.

The bodies of seven victims, all Michigan men, already were recovered.

The wind storm caught about 1,000 boats, nearly all of them small craft manned by amateur anglers, in 25-foot waves Saturday.

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## Chrysler Announces Lower Prices For 1968

DETROIT (UPI) Chrysler Corp. rolled back its prices Monday for the second straight year to match lower price tags set by its competitors.

Chrysler, the nation's third largest auto maker, announced it was slashing prices on its 1968 models an average of \$32.

## FRESHMAN! BUY YOUR BANYAN NOW FOR ONLY \$6.00

Reg. \$7.00

"Hurry, Offer Limited"

Pay at Cashier's Window

in Administration Bldg.

(Offer open to All Students)

SAT., SEPT. 30  
KCPX Presents  
**BIG BROTHER & THE HOLDING COMPANY**

plus  
**PSYCHEDELIC LIGHT SHOW DANCING TO HOLDEN CAULFIELD**

**\$3.00 Per Person**  
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Tickets available at  
Murray Music Center  
86 W. Center - 374-7518

**The Terrace**

**Wreaward.**

Wrangler® Wreaward, the "W" is silent.

Pick up Wrangler® for their sleek, rangy look and get a reward—Wrangler® the wide-kid leather finish. It means neatness forever, looking never. Many great jean colors and fabrics to choose from. These new wide wale corduroys, \$6.95. The Wrangler® hi-roll hosiery shirt, \$5.00. Everything wears better because there's KODEL® in it—a master blend of 80% Kodol polyester/20% combed cotton.

a quality fabric with  
**KODEL**  
polyester

# NASA Workshop Claims BYU Prof

Dr. Paul O. Berrett, BYU Associate Professor in Electrical Engineering is participating in NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center 1987 Summer Workshop Program. In this workshop his responsibility is the solution of one or more problems directly related to the space flight program.

Dr. Berrett is one of 26 university professors and graduate students from around the country participating in the workshop, a program designed to solve a variety of technical problems encountered in the exploration of space.

Most of the visiting researchers are specialists in some phase of space science. They are recruited

for the program, which runs from June 15 to September 15, by Dr. Fred Haynes, the project's director. Working with Goddard scientists and engineers, they are organized into teams and given a series of real problems. Each team is headed by a principal investigator, a university professor recognized as an outstanding authority in the field related to the team's assignment.

Dr. Berrett received the B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering from the University of Utah, the M.S. in Electrical Engineering from the University of Southern California, and the Ph.D. in Electrical Engineering from the University of Utah.

## Rubber Curbs Barnacles

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A new anti-fouling rubber that keeps under-water surfaces free of barnacles and other marine organisms at least four times as long as any other covering material was described Sept. 19, by The B.F. Goodrich Company.

The new rubber, called "NOFOUL", has been applied in sheet form to panels, buoys, pilings and ship hulls, according to Nathan F. Cardarelli, senior product engineer for B.F. Goodrich Aerospace and Defense Products, Akron, Ohio.

Cardarelli, who presented a technical paper at the Second International Buoy Technology Symposium at the Washington Hilton Hotel, said that NOFOUL has kept surfaces free of potentially damaging marine growth and corrosion in tests over the past three years in waters off Florida.

### FIVE YEARS

Based on the test results, the company predicts that NOFOUL will provide fouling protection for underwater surfaces under tropical conditions for five years or

longer, depending on the thickness of the material. The best anti-fouling paints tested by B. F. Goodrich in tropical waters have been effective for only 12 to 16 months.

Cardarelli said NOFOUL can be produced and applied in various thicknesses to provide a larger, "far more effective toxic reservoir than relatively thin paints." The material has chemical inhibitors of marine growth that are released slowly to give underwater surfaces long foul-free life.

### REGULAR PAINT WON'T DO

In the case of buoys, Cardarelli said, once anti-fouling paint has "given out" and fouling has started, the attaching marine organisms penetrate the paint coatings and within a short time reach and penetrate the metal surface. Even if marine organisms are able to attach themselves to NOFOUL-covered buoys, once the material finally loses its anti-fouling effectiveness, the strength of the rubber will prevent penetration of the metal, he said.



### CARD STUNT DISPLAY

Pictures of the BYU card stunt section may now be seen in the step-down lounge, Wilkinson Center. Dave Belnap, card stunt committee chairman, announced plans for a new in-

novation for upcoming games which included animated figures. Belnap lauded the 11 white-shirt-clad students at Saturday night game "for a tremendous showing."

## Test Dates for Prospective Teachers

PRINCETON, N.J.—College seniors preparing to teach may take the National Teacher Examination on any of three test dates announced by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers the test.

New dates for the tests are: Feb. 3, April 6, and July 6, 1988. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

### EMPLOYMENT CRITERIA

Results of the National Examinations are used by many large school districts as a factor in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examination,

Leaflets indicating school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers take the Common Examination, which measure the professional preparation and general cultural background; and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

### INFORMATION

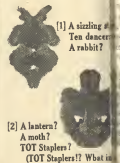
Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, and information about the examina-

tions, as well as a Registration Form, may be obtained from college placement officers, or personnel departments, or from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

## Swingline Ratty Rorschach

Test yourself... What do you see in the ink blot?



## This is a Swingline Tot Stapler



## Student Health Insurance

is now available through the Continental Agency

Company, and may be purchased at Cashier's Office, ASB. The rates and plans are as follows:

### Special Dependents Program --

Spouse only (wife or husband of student)	22.50 per academic year
per semester	11.50
full 12-month year	29.00
Dependents (one or more children) each	
Full academic year	20.00
Per semester	10.00
Full 12-month year	25.00
Maternity benefits (optional)	
Full 12-month year	60.00

\* The plan for dependents and maternity is basically the same as the student insurance with the exception that Student Health Center facilities are not available to dependents of students.

THE DEADLINE FOR OBTAINING ACADEMIC-YEAR COVERAGE FOR THESE PLANS IS 29 SEPT.

Further information may be obtained through the insurance office at the Health Center or by calling 374-2333.

### Regular Student Insurance --

Per Student (9-month period)	\$15.00 per academic year
Per semester	7.50
Deadline for purchase for a full academic (9-month) year is 29 September.	
Summer Sessions (both)	5.00
Summer coverage away from school	9.50

This will cover students who are registered for spring semester and desire to continue their coverage throughout the summer until fall, and will be offered only to those students.





## Danforth Awards Available

Application deadline for Danforth Graduate Fellowships is Friday, according to Professor Edwin B. Morrell, campus representative. Applications will be taken in 270 Maeser Bldg.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college.

Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1968. Candidates must be nominated by liaison officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 1. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$3400 for single men and \$2950 for married men, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellows may hold other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, etc. concurrently, and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.

The Danforth Foundation was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen education through programs of fellowships and workshops, and through grants to schools, colleges, universities and other educational agencies.



Maj. Merin G. Redder, Commandant of Cadets, presents certificate of membership to a pledge of the Jesse E. Stay Squadron of the Arnold Air Society. Applications will be accepted this week. Those applying must be members of Air Force ROTC, second semester freshmen and above. The Society has 6000 members on 169 campuses across the nation.

## Around The Campus

### MOON TALK

Dr. Morris S. Peterson of the Department of Geology will speak on "The Moon's Secret," Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 4:10 p.m. in B2E ESC. His discussion will deal primarily with the nature of the moon's surface, indicating also some of the methods used in outer space exploration. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

### FOREIGN LANGUAGE EXAM

All graduate students interested in taking the Graduate School Foreign Language Exam must register with the Testing Office in B-228 ASB by Thursday, Sept. 28. The test will be given on Oct. 31. Late registration will not be accepted.

### SKYROOM STUDENT SPECIAL

All students and faculty are invited to the Skyroom Student Special, Friday, after the game in the Skyroom, ELWC, "All Over the World" is the theme of the dance and buffet refreshments will be served. Tickets will be on sale from today until Thursday.

### MARRIED STUDENTS

All married students interested in working on the ASBYU Married Students Committee should apply at the student relations office, 4th floor, ELWC. A secretary, single or married, is needed for the committee. Application deadline is Friday.

### WARD ATHLETIC DIRECTORS

A meeting for all Ward Athletic Directors will be Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 267 Richards PE Bldg. The Intramural Program and Ward Athletic Directors' relationship to this program will be discussed in detail.

### YOUNG MEN

An open house will be held, Wednesday at 8 p.m. for all interested men that would like to join the Young Men Club. Stan Watts, the guest speaker, will speak about his trip to the Far East with the basketball team this past summer.

### ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

Openings are available on the AWS Council. An orientation meeting will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 245 ELWC. All women students are welcome and interview sign-ups will begin Thursday in 445 ELWC.

### QUEEN APPLICATIONS

Applications for Homecoming Royalty are available at the Information desk in the step-down lounge. They must be turned in by Oct. 1 to Bob Thesis in the Homecoming office, 119 ELWC.

### WYE MAGAZINE

A meeting for those interested in working with this year's WYE MAGAZINE will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 373 ELWC. Previous experience with publication is not necessary. Manuscript readers and layout artists are especially needed to round out this year's staff.

### HELLO WEEK

The ASBYU Culture Office needs people to work on the Hello Week assembly. Chairmen, script-writers, narrators, dancers, singers, etc., are needed. Applications will be taken today until 5 p.m. in the culture office, 4th floor ELWC.



### "The Silent World"

Academy Award winner as top documentary film. Truly unusual and extraordinary motion picture  
5:30 & 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday through Saturday  
184 JKB

## Junior English Test Scheduled On Saturday

The Junior English Proficiency Examination will be given Saturday in the Joseph Smith Auditorium, according to John S. Harris, committee chairman.

Students whose last names begin with the letters A through J will be tested at 7 a.m. Those whose last names begin with the letters K through Z will be tested at 10 a.m. Only those students who have completed 60 semester hours, together with their freshman composition requirements are eligible to take the examination.

Admission will be by student activity card, and registration for the examination will begin 30 minutes before exam time.

All students should review the examination requirements on page 12 of the current class schedule. Passing this examination is a graduation requirement which should be completed during the junior year.

Each student will be required to write an essay on a subject given them by the examiner, and to complete multiple choice objective

questions about English punctuation, style, tone of voice, etc.

All testing materials will be issued. The student must use soft lead pencil.

Foreign students who are planning to graduate are also required to take the Foreign Student Language Test in lieu of the English Proficiency Examination.

## BYU Botanist Compiles Bibliography

A bibliography of Utah and wildland conservation recently compiled by Dr. M. Christensen of the BYU University Botany Department.

Considered to be a major contribution to the study of Utah, this recent BYU science effort is a listing of more than 21,000 titles. Basic communities, management, watershed, mineral, forestry, recreational, wildlands, and aspects of a wildlife management plan communities are included.

Most of the references are scientific papers and these selected semipopular and popular articles are included. The article listed is that of J.C. Fry and John Torrey in which new era and species of plants called in Capt. Fremont's 1843 expedition to Oregon and California are described.

According to Dr. Christensen, 90 articles on botany yearly throughout the state of Utah are published by the state. References published by the state in 1964 are listed in this study.

## Vet Students

### To Get 'Raise'

Veterans now in school will soon receive automatic increases in their GI Bill education checks, the Veterans Administration has announced.

Effective October 1, the new amounts will be included in checks scheduled to arrive in November. The rate increases were provided in Public Law 90-77, signed last month by the President. Since veterans taking lifetime courses have been increased from \$100 a month to \$130, veterans with one dependent from \$125 to \$155, and veterans with two dependents from \$150 to \$175. An additional \$10 will be provided monthly for each dependent in excess of two.

## HERE'S THE RECORDER SALE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!



SONY 907



YOU'VE SEEN IT ADVERTISED AND SOLD FOR \$49.50 PLUS ACCESSORIES

### WAKEFIELD'S

NOW OFFERS YOU THIS FABULOUS TAPE RECORDER COMPLETE WITH TAPE AND ACCESSORIES AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

Here's What You Get:

SONY 907	49.50	ALL	\$44.50
A6 V ADAPTER	5.95	FOR	
2 REELS 600' TAPE	3.90		

AND THIS PRICE INCLUDES PREMIUM "D" BATTERIES, EARPHONE & DYNAMIC MIKE!

YOUR SAVINGS — AT LEAST \$15.00!

ONLY LIMIT — 1 PER CUSTOMER

# Wakefield's

78 N. UNIV. AVE., PROVO PHONE 373-1263

## KBYU TV

Tuesday, September 26  
7:00 BYU Devotional "Boyd Packard"  
8:00 FAREWELL CHORUS  
8:30 CHURCH WORLD "Hindu Family"  
9:00 ABOUT THE WORLD  
9:30 INTRODUCTION TO GENERALITY  
10:00 KATH 105 2-2

## KBYU FM

September 26, 1967  
11:30 GREAT MOMENTS IN HISTORY  
12:30 MATINEE  
1:00 ENCORE  
2:00 MUSIC A LA CARTE  
3:00 BYU NEWS AND SPORTS  
3:15 FOREIGN PRESS NEWS  
3:30 TIME OUT FOR MUSIC  
4:00 GREAT MOMENTS IN HISTORY  
5:00 ABOUT THE WORLD  
5:30 ENCORE  
6:00 TV FORUM  
6:30 INTERVIEW  
7:00 COLLEGE AUTHORS FORUM  
7:30 CONCERT FROM CANADA  
8:00 INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC  
8:30 KATH 105  
11:30 KATH 105 CHORUS

## TMP DRIVE IN THEATER

**The Dirty Dozen**  
Based on the exciting best-seller  
METROCOLOR  
Color Co-Hit "THE CORRUPT ONES"

HURRY!  
ENDS  
TUESDAY!

AILY  
NIVERSE

# Sports

## Game Stats Reveal Game Fact-Twisting

Statistics of an athletic event tell a very interesting story, even inform an observer as to what type of game is really watched.

On an overview of several games in the statistics of Saturday's BYU-New Mexico battle at Cougar Stadium, the visiting Lobos should probably have won.

### PACK BEST

Bill Weeks' Wolfpack had first downs (20-19), more passardage (336-254), more total yards (405-338), more passes completed (27-20) and fewer yards penalties.

However, the Lobo gridders were of infractions at inopportune times and their attack bogged down many times when within 10 yards of the BYU goal. The Lobos have come up with a passing attack that will give the opposition headaches as soon as they leave the field. Junior quarterback Terry Stone broke a record of single game school record with his performance Saturday.

and alternate QB Rick Bettler

## Experts Tie Picking Grid Games

Members of the Daily Universe panel of pickup prognosticators were deadlocked in a tie trying to pick the winning team in 13 football games played by the nation last weekend. Editor Gary Wood, Associate Sports Editor Glen Wilkin, the IBM 7090, Postmaster John Apper, and Bob ASBYU vice president of the nation last weekend. Each scored 9-4-1. Gary Wood of the Wilkinson Center Shop had an 8-5-1 score. Junior accounting major was useful in challenging the panel of "experts" to post an all-time record. Neil Hammer, from Pocatello, Idaho, is a repeat winner in outguessing the Universe. Last year Hammer also outguessed the panel in the fourth week of the season. He will join this year's board as a guest prognosticator.

### Volleyballers To Meet

U volleyball coach Richard has announced a meeting Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse for all men interested in trying out for varsity volleyball. The varsity team, although failing to compete in the nationals at Detroit, defeated national champions UCLA in an exhibition game in the Fieldhouse.

took their lumps during the contest, however, as a fierce Cougar rush threw the signal callers for 64 yards in losses, which partially accounted for a paltry 16-yard rushing total for the Lobos in the game.

The pep groups, card stunt section, Cougar Marching Band and high school bands put on a high caliber performance which lent a colorful background to the grid opener.

BYU's trio of quarterbacks all came through so splendidly Coach Tommy Hudspeth claims he may have to play them in the same order this week—alphabetically.



BYU's defensive unit performed superbly at times against New Mexico Saturday night, holding the Lobos to 16 yards rushing. In



left photo, co-captain Bobby Roberts bulldogs a ball carrier, while Dave Allphin takes down Terry Stone at right.

## SATURDAY CLASSES

OCTOBER 7 - DECEMBER 16, 1967

### SATURDAY CLASSES

During the Fall Semester of 1967 several courses will be offered on Saturday mornings on the Brigham Young University campus. These are regular academic courses carrying residence credit toward a bachelor's degree.

### DATES

Classes will meet each Saturday from October 7 to December 16, except for Saturday, November 25 (Thanksgiving weekend).

### TIME

The classes will meet from 8 to 11 a.m.

### TUITION

\$37.00 - two-hour course tuition is payable upon registration.

### MINIMUM STUDENTS

All classes must have a minimum of seven students registered or the class will be cancelled.

### REGISTRATION

Register early to save time and to be assured of getting into the class you want.

### Special Courses and Conferences

Room 242 Herald R. Clark Building

### BYU Campus

Provo, Utah 84601  
374-1211, Ext. 3556

### CLASS SCHEDULE

CATALOG NO.	CREDIT HOURS	COURSE TITLE	TIME	TEACHER	RM.	BLDG.
PHILOSOPHY 381	2	Deductive Logic	8-11 a.m.	Cook	245	JS
PSYCHOLOGY 340	2	Mental Hygiene	8-11 a.m.	Pedersen	1305	SFLC
RELIGION 121	2	Introduction to the Book of Mormon and Its Teachings	8-11 a.m.	Fugal	250	JS
211	2	Introduction to the New Testament: Jesus and the Apostles	8-11 a.m.	Turner	255	JS
324	2	The Doctrine and Covenants	8-11 a.m.	Nyman	270	JS
327	2	Introduction to the Pearl of Great Price	8-11 a.m.	Harris	275	JS
TEACHER EDUCATION 406	2	Teaching Materials Laboratory [Audio-Visual Aids]	8-11 a.m.	Brown	263	MCK

## The Week Ahead

TUESDAY, SEPT. 26

- 3:30 p.m. Special Matinee—Play HFAC Drama Theater "Barefoot in the Park" (Admission free with activity card)
- 8:15 p.m. Play—"Barefoot in the HFAC Drama Theater Park" (Admission free with activity card)

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27

- 7 p.m. AWS Orientation Meeting Ballroom 5 ELWC
- 7:30 p.m. Sophomore Opening School east patio ELWC Dance, Variety show Soph. 25 cents
- General 50 cents
- 8:15 p.m. Play—"Barefoot in the HFAC Drama Theater Park" (Admission free with activity card)

## Campus Events

Canadian Club, Wed. 7 p.m. 521 ELWC  
Cycling Club, Wed. 8 p.m. 7 J23  
Anytime interested  
Futball Club, Wed. 8:30 p.m. 1121  
Futball Club officers will be chosen at  
opening meeting  
Hawaiian Club, Wed. 8 p.m. 23 J23  
Wed. 5:15 p.m. 23 J23  
Jewelry Seminar, Thurs. 7 p.m.  
J23 ELWC This is for people who  
have signed to go to Jerusalem Very  
important  
Mason Club (Kika Owe), Wed. 7 p.m.  
501 577J Meetings and device practice  
Keweenaw invited  
Opera Workshop, Wed. 8 p.m. delcor  
Concert Hall HFAC. Auditions for the  
opera. Married Bar. Any vocal piece  
of repertoire acceptable. Openings in  
chorus for all men, some women.

Pai Dots Phi, Wed. 6 p.m. 136 Mofay  
The meeting is for all members and pro-  
pective members for organizational pur-  
poses and discussion of the year's pro-  
gram  
Phi Chi Club, Wed. 8 p.m. 347 ELWC  
Opening social for members and faculty.  
Society for Asian Studies, Wed. 8 p.m.  
23 J23 ELWC This is for people who  
have signed to go to Jerusalem Very  
important  
White Key, Wed. 8:00 p.m. 379 ELWC  
Women's Intramurals, Wed. noon. 112  
Hawaii 73 Ball. Entries due for all-  
campus intramurals  
Y.C.A., Wed. 7:00 p.m. 501 577J Business  
meeting  
Young Men, Wed. 7:30 p.m. chap-  
lain lounge, 521C Open House — be  
sure to wear slacks

## Naval Team To Visit Campus

An information team from the Naval Officers Program will visit the BYU campus from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, next week, in the parking lot between the library and bookstore.

The information team, from the Alameda Naval Air Station will offer information concerning all Naval officer programs, including Officers Candidate School, Aviation Officer Candidate School, Staff Corps Programs and WAVE and Navy Nurse Corps programs.

The Navy has professional programs available to students with academic backgrounds from liberal arts and sciences to physical science and engineering. The primary prerequisite is a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university and good physical health. Students should apply during their final year of school.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I VERY SELDOM HAVE A STUDENT PLEAD SO ELOQUENTLY JUST TO GET A GRADE RAISED!"

## DAILY UNIVERSE Classifieds

### I. Special Notices

#### ★ NEW CLASSIFIED AD POLICY ★

- All ads must be paid in advance
- Copy deadline is 11 a.m. the day before publication date
- We have a 10 Word Minimum

Daily Universe—Room 538 ELWC

Open 8-5, Monday — Friday

Read your ad carefully before placing it. If it is not to be repeated, ask you to be sure to check the phone number and address. If you are not satisfied, we will not be responsible for any error after the first day.

When placing your Want Ad always ask for the ad to be repeated. Ask you to be sure to check the phone number and address. If you are not satisfied, we will not be responsible for any error after the first day.

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### 15. Cosmetics

To Order Shaklee Products:  
Basic-11, Lotions Cosmetics  
Men's Toiletries and  
Household Cleaners  
Contact your Shaklee Distributor  
Verden Peterson—374-9993

10-2  
GILBERT: Start your right eye. Aven  
contact. Special prices. Call Area  
322-7744

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### 52. For Sale - Misc.

WARDING machine, sample bed, and other  
household items all in fine condition  
373-8078

HOUSE for sale 3 year old built-in  
kitchen, good condition, 10-20  
call 373-2458

COMPONENTS K.B. Gerrard, Paul  
Davis, R.A. Roberts, 373-8078

TAPE: 4 and 8 track tapes, also used to  
make large selection. 10-20  
Wakelind

RECORDERS, T.V.s, record players, radios  
available. 10-20  
Wakelind

MONITOR — channel portable stereo  
system. Good sound—excellent  
condition. 373-1532 or ext 2442

RECORDERS, T.V.s, record players, radios  
available. 10-20  
Wakelind

54. Exchanges, Trades, Swaps  
BRITZTARCO — Will trade rock  
band 10-20 for rock of Koda  
KAW 10-20 373-1830 or 373-2458

### 55. Sleeping Rooms

1/2 block from campus—Very clean  
attractive—Good roommates  
Prefer serious students—active  
in Church

835 North 700 East Pkt. No. 1  
373-1591

9-26  
BRIDGE room, fridge, hot plate, 15  
min. rent. 373-2338

56. Apartments for Rent  
KNOXWOOD and Woodland 125  
point, plus meals. Phone 374-1201

### 57. Jewelry

DIAMONDS, MOUNTAINS, Diamond  
setting and all types Jewelry  
Repair. Lowest prices for  
quality merchandise and service.

FISHER SMITH DIAMONDS  
17 East 200 North (Upstairs)

10-2

39. Employment for Women  
ATTRACTIVE women needed for make-up  
instruction. Will train. (Creative  
positions available) Venece Woodward  
Contact: Call after 5, 322-7918 or  
374-5618

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HOLIDAY Giveaways available to demon-  
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1/2 block from campus—Very clean  
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Prefer serious students—active  
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whatver in the  
world you're  
looking for

you'll find  
it faster in the  
WANT ADS

PHONE 3058 and ask for campus advertising

## DEAR PENCIL-PAL,

DID YOU HAVE A  
NICE SUMMER?

MINNIE COULD HAVE BEEN  
BETTER, BUT IT COULD  
HAVE BEEN WORSE.

THAT'S THAT GOOD.



MINNIE COULD HAVE BEEN  
BETTER, BUT IT COULD  
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